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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it." — Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 16, No. 76. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1942.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Government officials, and this includes all those in top jobs in Washington, are constantly warning the people not to look for an early end to war. Some officials even go so far as to predict ten years of war. It is inevitable, however, that those who are old enough to have distinct memories of the last world war, should judge this war, in its major aspects, by that one. In July 1918, the Germans made their last major push in northern France. In November came the armistice. The home front had thrown up the sponge. This was evidenced by revolts of hungry masses. There was hunger because the German railroads had buckled under the heavy strain. Intent on transporting soldiers and their equipment, the German high command had failed to provide 4000 cars for the transportation and distribution of potatoes.

It is quite possible that if Germany in 1914 had been prepared for a long war, had properly cared for its home front, and improved its first territorial gains, in Belgium and France, in other words, consolidated its positions step by step, it might have won in a long war. But in the first war, as in this, Germany gambled on a short war. During the first two years, in 1939, and 1940, and even into 1941, Hitler was promising his people a short war. At the same time he is attempting to consolidate his position in the conquered countries, and had greatly augmented his supplies of needful things, ranging from food to railroad equipment. Now while this is true, it is also true that consumption of war materials has been greatly multiplied since 1914.

Transportation is a major factor in determining the time limits of this war. If communications can be maintained, as Hitler's operations extend farther and farther from the homeland he may be able to prolong the war. That even his highly trained engineers cannot always cope with the problem is evident in the position of Rommel in Africa. To make the huge drive on Stalingrad, it is apparent that Rommel's air force had to be depleted. We think that alone explains the stalemate on the Egyptian desert today. The allies have been re-inforced, true, but not enough so that General Alexander dare take the initiative to begin a drive on Rommel's Africa corps. The allied air forces are doing a splendid job in attacks on Bengassi, Tobruk and Crete, but once the huge German air force around Stalingrad is free again there may ensue a major disaster for the allies in Africa. If that time comes, the battering the allied ai forces are now giving Axis depots in the Mediterranean area, will pale into insignificance.

Air forces are both transportation and weapons. The capture of Crete illustrates this dual role of planes. But Hitler is no god. He has his limitations. His operations are limited by German psychology, manpower, industrial capacity, and the geography of his conquests. The farther he goes from home the thinner he must spread his forces and the more vital becomes transportation. He may concentrate in one area of battle, as in Stalingrad, but he must rob Egypt to do so. Will he be able to get air forces back to Africa in time. Judging the present by the past, it is probable that he will.

But the day will come, perhaps only when Hitler is fighting as far away from home as the allies now are, that he cannot supply his far flung battle fronts, shifting men and ejuipment from one to the other. It will come because he has so impoverished those countries he has conquered that he can no longer wrest war sustenance from them. It will come because his own people will have stood the burden of war so long that they will have wearied and revolted. Or it will

(Continued on Page Three)

DAUGHTER OF HAL DRAPERS IS BRIDE OF DELMAR R. AXTELL

Yesterday afternoon at four o'clock in the presence of eighty five guests, Mary Lou Draper Hansen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hal Draper, became the bride of Delmar R. Axtell of Roseville. The ceremony took place in the garden of the Draper home, on Grove Street. Seth Thomas, uncle of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because" just before the bride went to the improvised altar made of evergeens and ferns, on the arm of her father. Mrs. Fred Anderson played the wedding march.

The bridal gown of orchid organza with a sweetheart neckline was enhanced with a beautiful old locket and chain which had been the gift of the bride's grandmother, the late Jessie B. Shaw, on the eve of her wedding to the late George B. Shaw. The bride's bouquet was gardenias and dephenium. The bride is a graduate of the Nevada City high school, Placer Junior college and St. Mary's Academy.

The matron of honor, Mrs. John Schaub of Berkeley, who is a life long friend of the bride, was dressed in pale yellow net and carried a bouquet of pink and white asters.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Nora Axtell of Roseville and is well known in that city where he attended school and is also a graduate of the Placer Junior college. He is now engaged in business in Roseville.

The couple were wed with the single ring service the ceremony being performed by Rev. Charles Draper, uncle of the bride and from Pacific Grove. The best man was H. H. Holbrook of Placerville.

Those who assisted in serving refreshments after the wedding were: Miss Maxine Axtell, sister of the groom; Mrs. H. H. Holbrook, Mrs. Norman Axtell. The three tiered bride's cake, decorated with the miniature bride and groom, was served from a table decorated with greenery and flowers in low bowls.

The couple left for a week's honeymoon at Lake Tahoe after which they will be at home in Roseville.

Among the guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shaw, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. Seth Evans, Oakland; Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Draper, Pacific Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Draper, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. John Shaub, Berkeley, Dr. and Mrs. Carl McPheeters, Fresno; Mr. and Mrs. Norma Axtell, Roseville, Mr. and Mrs. B. Axtell, Stockton.

20 FOOT FALL BREAKS LEG OF JAMES COUGHLAN

James Coughlan, member of the prominent and pioneer Coughlan family of Columbia Hill, is confined to the Nevada City Sanitarium with a leg fracture and severe bruises, suffered when he fell 20 feet from a rock he was using as a deer stand.

Coughlan, brother of Supervisor Jay Coughlan, whirled around on the rock to shoot at a deer he heard approaching through the brush behind him and fell.

He was given first aid and then the party of hunters worked for hours to carry him to the road, from where he was taken by automobile to the sanitarium here.

Coughlan is a heavy man and the fall caused severe injuries but he is recovering rapidly at the local sanitarium.

SHERIFF SAYS GLASS FOUND IN BALOGNA HERE

Tests by Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen indicate the substance found in balogna sold to Byron Douglas here was glass. Sheriff Tobiassen said glass was also found in weiners sold here.

Sheriff Tobiassen and Inspector Diefenbacher of the state department of public health conducted an investigation Friday into the report of Douglas that glass was found in balogna which had been used in the making of a sandwich for the Douglas girl, a student at the local high school.

The investigation revealed, Sheriff Tobiassen said, that the particles were glass and that some of the glass was also found in weiners which came from the same factory in Sacramento as the balogna.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

AXTELL-HANSEN — In Nevada City, Setpember 19, 1942, to Delmar Robert Axtell, 24, of Roseville and Mary Lou Draper Hansen, 23, of Nevada City.

MATHER FIELD PLANE DROPS FIRE PREVENTION LEAFLETS HERE SAT.

A plane took off from Mather Field Saturday morning on a routine training flight and flew over Roseville, Auburn, Grass Valle, Nevada City, Marysville, Yuba City and Placerville. As the plane circled these towns, the pilot dropped leaflets supplied by the United States Forest Service which urged care in the prevention of forest fires.

A forest service official said: "Central California has an enviable record; a record well below the average for forest fires. The value of our great timber land is even greater during this time of war and increased production. All citizens must be even more on the alert and do their parts to prevent conflagration of vital timber land .Lieutenant General J. L. DeWitt, commanding general, has given his permission for sportsmen to hunt when other regions have been closed. Because of this these same sportsmen should take extra precautions while in the bush. The cooperation received from Mather Field in this "no fires" campaign is much appreciated."

The leaflets dropped from the Mather training ship pictured a leering Jap holding a match before his face and the caption read "Careless Matches Aid the Axis." The reverse side carried an appeal to prevent sabotage by our citizens through careless use of fire in the forests.

MARYSVILLE ATTAINS LEAD IN VALLEY LEAGUE

Marysville assured itself of a tie for first place in the Sacramento Valley League standings yesterday by defeating the Oroville Olives while the Chico Colts were taking the measure of the Grass Valley Miners by a fount of 4 to 1.

Marysville's win and Grass Valley's defeat sent the Giants into first place by half a game. The Oroville contest finished the schedule for Marysville but Chico and Grass Valley will play in Grass Valley next Sunday to decide which team will be tied for first place with the Giants. Both the Miners and Colts are one half game behind the Giants.

All of the Chico runs scored in yesterday's games were on errors. Bart Smythe booted a grounder to let in three runs and Sam Stassi's error gave the Colts their fourth run. The Miners outhit the Colts 9 to 7. Manager Larry Gillick pitched the Chico win. Wally Turpin was on the mound for Grass Valley. It was his first defeat in seven games.

LOCAL HUNTERS ARE SUCCESSFUL

Nevada Cityans are finding deer hunting to their liking, judging from the reports coming into this city.

Bob Steger, Carl Larsen, Herbert Skeahan, Courtland Wright and Walter Hallett, all shot deer, most of them coming from the North Bloomfield district.

Game Warden Earl Hiscox reports the deer this year are in fine shape.

Deer hunting in the Webber Lake area must be good. A report received here was to the effect that more than 50 were bagged in two days in that district.

GRASS VALLEYAN FINED FOR HUNTING WITROUT NECESSARY DEER TAGS

Frank Grenfell of Grass Valley was fined $40 by Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve after he pleaded guilty to a charge of hunting without deer tags.

Grenfell was arrested in the Washington area by Game Warden Earl Hiscox and was brought before Judge Gildersleeve Friday afternoon.

Pioneer San Juan Ridge Residents Lose Homes As Fire Sweeps Area

Hundreds of men were on patrol duty today to prevent a new outbreak of the North San Juan Ridge fire which devastated hundreds of acres of land in the region lying between North San Juan and beyond Bridgeport, including approximately one dozen buildings in Sweetland and French Corral.

Unless unforseen conditions develop, State Ranger William Sharp said he believes the danger of the fire has passed.

Pioneer families of the Sweetland and French Corral district were left destitute by the flames, but characteristic of pioneer traditions their neighbors are caring for them and no request for outside aid has been made.

The Nevada City Red Cross disaster committee volunteered relief to those left homeless but all offers of assistance were refused. One couple did come into Nevada City, however, and asked for blankets, which were given them. Word was left with others left homeless that they can expect assistance from the local Red Cross if they desired.

A half dozen homes were destroyed at Sweetland, including the historic Sweetland school house. The desks and other school equipment were saved and the Nevada City Unified School District made plans to reopen class in the old Reader ranch home.

The fire, after destroying Sweetland, swept on to French Corral and several buildings, including the Culver Hotel, noted landmark of the ridge, were burned despite the heroic efforts of the residents of that area to save them.

A question remains in the minds of ridge residents on whether or not their homes could have been saved. Hundreds of fire fighters were assigned to the fire but reports from French Corral were that only a handful of men assisted residents of that community in the futile fight to prevent the flames from destroying their homes.

The same situation existed at Bridgeport. At 8 o'clock Friday night the fire began eating its way down the South Yuba River canyon toward the settlement of Bridgeport and the covered bridge.

Residents of that community were frantic. Not a fire fighter had arrived to help them protect their homes. The State Division of Forestry headquarters in Nevada City was besieged with a call for assistance and the reply was that a crew of men had been assigned to protect the community.

It happened at that time an officer arrived at the scene and he was asked to do what he could to secure help. The flames still pressed onward and it appeared the covered bridge and possibly the settlement of Bridgeport was doomed, even though the river separated the buildings from the fire.

Recognizing the need for men at once to help keep the flames from destroying the Bridgeport buildings and the historic bridge, the officer set out in quest of aid. He reached French Corral and found the town, except the Moulton Store, schoolhouse and museum, in ruins. A large crew of men was grouped around the school. "Who is your leader?" they were asked.

"You are" they replied and explained they had no leader, that they had been fighting on their own in unfamiliar country. The men were told they were needed at Bridgeport but they said that they had no transportation.

Fred Butz, Camptonville lumberman, who made it through from Peterson's Corners to Bridgeport, said when he arrived at French Corral, the townspeople, mostly aged men and women, were battling desperately to save their home and possessions. They were on the verge of exhaustion. Butz assisted them in saving some of their possessions. A small crew of firefighters, infinitismal in proportion to the number of men who were supposed to be battling the flames, did what they could to assist in preventing the ravaging fire from destroying the buildings and it is to their credit, along with the townspeople, that the buildings now standing were saved.

A huge truck owned by the French Corral Mining Company, along with considerable mining equipment, were destroyed by the flames. The truck had no key in it and could not be driven to safety.

Meanwhile, the journey to secure fire fighters to save Bridgeport continued. Groups of men were seen idling along the road, leaderless. Some were standing by to protect buildings which had escaped the fire.

George Howe, a leader of one crew, was contacted and he promised to do what he could to aid Bridgeport. The fighting of the fire was directed from the Shady Creek division of forestry headquarters. Here there were about 200 soldiers lolling among the pines. They had not been assigned to their jobs. Some had possibly been there for hours. Some were impatient to get into action. One remaked: "What's holding us up? When do we get into action?"

The soldiers previously had been in Nevada City eating. This had taken a couple of hours and in the meantime the fire had continued its devastating way, past Sweetland, past French Corral, on toward Bridgeport.

One observing the tactics used in combatting the fire might have reached the conclusion the objective was to prevent the flames from penetrating into the heavy timber north east and let the fire burn itself out westerly, the direction the wind was blowing it. But it is hard to imagine that people who had made their homes in the area all their lives could be left to the mercy of the flames.

One veteran lumberman, an experienced firefighter, led a crew of soldiers in making plans to backfire. In the middle of the procedure along came a lieutenant and unceremoniously called them off somewhere else.

The fire may have been a profitable one—in experience—to the State Division of Forestry and the Army. It may have proven to them that manpower means a lot in fighting a fire but experienced fire leaders are necessary to put that manpower to best advantage.

The fire originated near the Morris Reservoir south of North San Juan Thursday afternoon. Previously hunters had been observed leaving that area. Thursday night the fire was believed to have been placed under control after burning 60 acres. Friday it jumped over the lines placed around it and continued down the San Juan Ridge. The fire practically burnt itself out. The borders of the burned area are now being patrolled to guard against a new outbreak.

BOCA FIRE UNDER CONTROL

Tahoe National Forest fire fighting crews have the blaze which started yesterday near Boca well in hand. The fire has burned approximately 25 acres and is confined to scrub pine and brush over a rockq terrain.

Due to the inaccessibility of the region it was difficult to place a line about the fire.

TRI COUNTY CHROME GROUP WILL MEET IN G. V. TONIGHT

The Tri County Chrome Association will meet tonight in the Bret Harte Inn in Grass Valley at eight o'clock.

J. P. Hall of Auburn, president, will preside. Arrangements for the meeting are being made by Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen, Nevada County vice president of the association, which is comprised of those interested in the mining of chrome and other essential war minerals in Nevada Placer and El Dodaro County.

James Odegaarde, with the U. S. forces near Modesto, spent a recent thirty hour furlough in Nevada City with his mother and sister.

Caught in the Riffles

"Shoot me and leave me here!" That was the request of James Coughlan when he fell and broke a leg in a remote region in the Columbia Hill district last Thursday while hunting deer.

But Coughlan's friends considered him too good a guy to be shot like a horse with a broken leg so they administered first aid and after hours of effort succeeded in carrying him to the road, where he was taken to the Nevada City Sanitarium by automobile.

The old saying that lightning does not strike twice in the same place is disproved by J. E. Cowell, a miner at Sunnyside Meadows, located in the headquarters of the Middle Fork of the North Fork of the Yuba River near Downieville, California. According to the story Cowell told District Ranger Frank B. Delaney of the Tahoe National Forest last week, Cowell and his son were working in their gravel mine last year when lightning struck a large fir tree 200 yards from where they were at work. During another electrical storm this year lightning hit the same tree, this time doing a good job of it by splitting the tree from top to bottom, throwing limbs, bark and large chunks of wood for hundreds of feet in all directions, leaving about 100 feet of what was once a 175 foot monarch of the forest split into a huge V.

Errol MacBoyle of the Idaho-Maryland Mines Corporation is listed as one of 23 Californians receiving more than $75,000 in salaries and bonuses from California corporations covering the calendar year 1940 or the fiscal year ending in 1941.

The listings were made public by the treasury department. MacBoyle received $97,937 for 1940. Gary Cooper, with $287,671 salary, led the list. Second on the California list was H. M. Leisure of the Occidental Life Insurance Company, whose commissions for 1940 totaled $188,394.

James B. Black, of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company received $76-210 for 1940.

Nevada City hunters will have to go some to equal the accomplishment yesterday of Ray Widle, Jr.

Ray killed two deer, one five points and the other a four pointer. The larger deer weighed in excess of 200 pounds.

Ray hunted in the Sierra City district with his father, Ray Wilde, Sr., Al Murray and Wilfred Jenkins.

A large number of deer were observed on cars passing through Nevada City yesterday, indicating many hunters were successful in bagging bucks.

Frank Ghidotti, Bud Kyle, James Kistle, Al Silva and others considered their hunting expedition yesterday a success. They bagged three fine bucks. Rolland Garwood, lifeguard at the municipal swimming pool, was another successful local hunter.

LEGION OF MARY SOCIETY HONORS MRS. ODEGAARDE

The members of the Legion of Mary met at the home of Miss Emma Ramm Friday afternoon honoring Mrs. Oscar Odegaarde, who left on Saturday for Long Beach to reside, near relatives.

A most enjoyable time was spent in playing cards, and refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. Odegaarde was presented with several gifts. She will spend a time in San Francisco with her daughter, Miss Margaret Odegaarde, and then go on to Long Beach. She still retains her home here and expects to return after the war.

Many hunters and men stationed in the mountains are reporting seeing numbers of bears in the woods. Mrs. Lovejoy who lives near White Cloud camp ground saw a huge bear near her home last week .

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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WAR-TIME WASTE SCORED

Findings of the Tydings Committee, as summarized by the Citizens Emergency Committee, emphasize that nonwar spending waste must be stopped, that federal personnel now engaged in nonessential activities must be transferred to necessary war duties. The report points out that: "The elimination or curtailment of functions not necessary to the prosecution of the war and those which are duplicating, overlapping and parallelling would make available to the primary war agencies personnel which is well trained and experienced in government methods of operation. Considering the present status of the nation, it stretches the imagination to believe, or even comprehend, that many of the functions still being prosecuted by numerous departments and agencies could be argued as being necessary to the war effort.' Senator Tydings has introduced legislation authorizing the shift of employees from nonessential, nonwar agencies to war agencies.

KITCHEN COMMANDOS

(From the Journal, Wilmington, Del.)

Like the War Bond campaign but unlike some other efforts on the home front, the drive to save fats and greases will continue for the duration of the war. So long as Japan holds the East Indies we shall have to look to our kitchens and meat shops for the materials out of which we can extract the glycerine required to manufacture explosives.

So our housewives may as well make up their minds that their voluntary enlistment in the cause is a long one. If they fail to do their part, compulsion may supplant the present policy of persuasion. In Germany and Japan it is a criminal offense to throw away waste fats. That dictatorial program can be avoided here if the people will give the government their wholehearted cooperation.

This is a job which will have to be done largely by the women of America. They have an opportunity to render the nation a highly patriotic service at no financial cost to themselves. All that is being asked of them is that they save their waste instead of throwing it away. It is a modest request.

AMERICA'S GIBRALTAR

Public concern lest Alaska—with the Japanese having a foothold in the Aleutians—might prove the Achilles heel of America in the event of a Jap attempt to invade this continent, was widespread before members of the Senate's investigating committee personally inspected Alaska's key defense prparations.

It was reassuring to hear from those senators that Alaska is strongly fortified and garrisoned and that our mliitary establishment there is being augmented constantly. It is also reassuring to learn that construction on the military highway to Alaska is going forward so rapidly that the highway will be in service within a few months.

General Billy Mitchell, the man who was so far ahead of contemporary military thought that he suffered disgrace for his foresight, said of Alaska in 1935 — a long while ago as world events have run:

"Alaska is the most central place in the world for aircraft, and that is true either of Europe. Asia or North America. I believ that in the future he who holds Alaska will hold the world, and I think it is the most strategic place in the world."

Just now, it may be, Alaska is important principally as an outpost of continental defense. But in years to come, as Billy Mitchell predicted, Alaska may become the Gibraltar of American air power, offensively as well as defensively—more important to this country than the rock of Gibraltar was important to British sea power in the days when nothing more damaging than hailstones was to be faced from the skies above that rock.

WORK FOR WESTERNERS

Two years of gearing Pacific slope industry to the demands of war have given the people of the seven far western states an average of $910 per capita in war contract work to handle. This is more than 50 per cent above the national war contract per capita of $590, according to computation by the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. West Coast war contracts total two and a half times the total 1939 value of all manufacturing production!

That is cheering infomation—and allied with it is word from the Social Security Board that because of opportunity for war work 828,000 men over the age of 65 have deferred retirement on pension, and 24,000 who had retired before Pearl Harbor have dropped off the pension rolls to go back to work. The proportion of these elderly workers is likewise heavy in the west. This speaks well for the eagerness of our senior citizens to pull their full share in the war effort—and also shows that the WPA and dole years haven't killed the old-time American instinct to step into a job and go to it—when one is open.

JOHNNY GETS HIS VOTE

Ending a needless and longstanding type of discrimination against men in the armed services, congress has now accorded them the full right to vote in primary and general elections for national officials without the necessity of registration.

The right to vote in free elections is one of the freedoms for which the United Nations are fighting. What could be more sensible and proper than assuring that right to the men in our fighting forces who are defending it?

DOCTORS WORK OVERTIME

The most serious problem faced by the medical profession today lies in the vast numbers of doctors who are being called to service with the armed forces. It is the government's policy that American fighting men must be given the finest medical care possible, and doctors are joining up by the thousands.

In order to meet both military and civilian needs for doctors, medical groups are taking definite action. During the next three years, for instance, U. S. medical schools will graduate more than 21,000 students as a result of recently adopted programs for accelerating the education process. This is 5000 more than would have been graduated without the accelerated programs.

Retired doctors are coming back into harness, and other doctors are working harder. The most efficient utilization of all our medical resources is rapidly being attained.

So far as the patient is concerned, authorities are urging that everyone do what he can to "spare the doctor." That simply means that we shouldn't ask for unnecessary house calls, and we shouldn't waste the doctor's time when he comes. If you take more of his attention than you actually need, someone else may have to go without. If patients will remember this, it will help greatly to solve the problem.

THE ARMY, THE NAVY—AND THE WEST

Brigadier General Frederick Gilbreath, commander of the San Francisco port of embarkation, said this week:

"You may be interested to know that for several months during the spring and summer, the San Francisco port shipped out more military supplies than all other ports in the United States combined! If you include Los Angeles and Portland, these ports shipped out 60 per cent more than all other ports combined! I have had surveys made of all port facilities along the coast. You would be astonished to see the quantities of freight that these facilities are capable of handling. They will be needed to full capacity, however, before this war is won, if I am any judge of the magnitude of the undertaking."

The West produces much of the goods shipped, and those words of praise for duty well done are pleasant. But how are we to make sure of continuing to meet to the full "the magnitude of the understaking?" General Gilbreath added:

"Here on the Pacific Coast, the Army, the Navy and the civilian population are bonded together to lick the enemy and we have no time nor stomach for squabbles among ourselves."

Words for every westerner to heed—union worker, nonunion worker, producer, grower, owner, investor, shipper. "To lick the enemy, we have no time nor stomach for squabbles among ourselves."

NAZI SCIENTISTS BOLSTER ARYAN SUPERMAN BUNK

BERKELEY, Sept. 21.—German scientists are being asked by the Nazi government to furnish so-called scientific proof of the Nazi race theories and in doing so are knowingly "prostituting their science by supporting an obvious fake," according to Dr. Richard G. Goldschmidt, professor of zoology at the University of California.

Writing in the Journal of Heredity, Dr. Goldsmidt took issue with an earlier article which had described the discovery by German anthropologists of certain "hereditary attributes" of the Jewish race. It said scientific study had uncovered several of these, such as the position of the ears and the shape of the nostrils.

These "attributes" were to be used, said the article, to identfy persons of Jewish blood or the mixed Jewish-Aryan ancestry. Even a trace of Jewish blood could be discovered by their use, according to the article.

"The writer of the article was apparently taken in by the Nazis." said Dr. Goldschmidt, "since such a scheme is not scientifically valid. German Jews have a very large mixture of Teuton blood, as well as Moorish, Spanish. Dutch and Slav. The so-called Aryan German also has a very mixed racial background. It is impossible to pick out a second or third generation descendant of such mixed strains and identify his ancestry from his bodily characteristics. The German scientists who are providing manufactured evidence to support the Nazi plan are prostituting their science."

TIRE BLOWOUTS ON HIGHWAYS HIT NEW HIGH

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 21. — Tire punctures and blowouts on highways of California have almost doubled in the last six months, the Department of Motor Vehicles revealed today.

Surveys conducted throughout the state by highway patrolmen indicate inability of car owners to obtain new tires is having the inevitable effect of increasing the number of vehicles parked on roadsdies for repairs or waiting for a tow car.

One patrol inspector reported tire dealers in his district had received several offers "as high as a month's salary" for one good used tire. The same officer said from five to ten cars could be observed any Sunday "limping in" on an empty rim.

Garages report an increasing number of vehicles stored for want of tires. An officer in the San Francisco district reported he had observed double the number of vehicles parked alongside the highway because of tire trouble. A Northern California inspector said there has been an increase of 200 per cent in punctures and blowouts within a six months period.

Several officers reported traffic hazards created by drivers who, fearing injury to precious tire casings, refuse to move them even a few feet and consequently leave their vehicles parked on pavements while they go in search of help or another tire. From several communities it was reported that the stock of boots for casings is becoming depleted.

James M. Carter, director of the department, declared the increase of tire trouble indicates the need for slower driving and more careful conservation of tires by the general public.

ED E. STEELE VISITS HERE

Warrant Officer Ed E. Steele of the United States Marines was a visitor in Nevada City Friday. Steele was manager of the U. S. Employment office in Grass Valley before reentering the armed forces. Steele for years was a sergeant in the Marines.

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THE RAINBOW INN—127½ Broad Street, features Nancy James' famous pasties every Tuesday. Eat a Nancy James pasty for an appetizing meal.

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HARRY M. McKEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
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Phones: Office 364. Home 246-J
Box 743

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GRASS VALLEY

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1043

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Methodist Church Hall. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. HAL DRAPER, Pres.
MRS. HILMAN KJORLIE, Secy.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second Thursday evening in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
CARL HIERONIMUS, Exalted Ruler.
HARRISON RANDALL, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
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DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30. Odd Fellows Hall.
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When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

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Stationery

WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR SCHOOL NEEDS OF ALL KINDS

Large Stock of Binders in all sizes. Special N. C. H. S. Binders. Leather Zipper Binders. Beginners Supplies, Pencil Boxes, Drawing Needs, Typing Supplies. Note Books and Composition Books.

FOUNTAIN PENS
Complete assortment at all Prices

R. E. HARRIS
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
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We Can
HELP YOU Make Your Car last for the duration.

Factory Specified Engine Tune-Up and Steering and Front End Alignment Equipment

SERVICE GARAGE
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SAFE AND LOCKSMITH
Keys Made While You Wait
Bicycles, Steel Tapes, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, Etc. Repaired.
SAWS, AXES, KNIVES, SCISSORS, ETC., SHARPENED
Gunsmith, Light Welding
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 West Main St., Phone 602
GRASS VALLEY

For VENETIAN BLINDS and LATEST PATTERNS IN WALL PAPER
* *
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FINE WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service & Repairing
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
520 Coyote Street Phone 152

New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

TO NUGGET SUBSCRIBERS

Will you please notify the Nugget Office any time you do not receive your copy of the Nevada City Nugget.
PHONE 36

GEO. H. SHIRKEY OPTOMETRIST
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE-ME-SEE BETTER
118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 398

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

United States Department of the Interior U. S. Land Office, Sacramento, California, Dated: August 4, 1942. M. A. 030718.

Notice is hereby given that Metal Products Holding Corporation, whose address is Galen Building, San Francisco, California, has made application for patent to the Teluride, White Quartz and Grizley No 4. Lodes, M. S. No. 6168 in the Meadow Lake Mining District, Nevada County, California, described as follows:

TELURIDE LODE: Beginning at Corner No. 1, which is located on a granite ledge 14x50 feet, 12 ft. above ground, marked "X-T-1-6168," from which the quarter section corner of Sections 4 and 9, T. 17 N., R. 13 E., M. D. M., bears S. 58° 39' 50" E. 844.67 ft. distant; thence S. 71° W. (Var. 18° 37' E.) 602.08 ft. to Corner No. 2, a granite stone 7x11x20 inches, set 8 in. in the ground and in a mound of stones, marked "T-2-6168"; thence N. 26° 43' W. (Var. 19° E.) 1490.64 feet to Corner No. 3, a granite stone 14x18x24 inches, set 10 in. in the ground in a mound of stones, marked "T-3-BL-1-6168"; thence N. 71° E. (Var. 18° 48' E.) 598.76 feet to Corner No. 4, which is identical with Corner No. 1 of the Grisley No. 2 Lode, this Survey 6168 herein previously described; thence S. 26° 50' 40" E. (Var. 18° 46' E.) 1491.1 feet to Corner No. 1, the place of beginning.

Adjoining patented claim, as shown by the plat of survey, is the Kentucky Quartz Mine, Lot 38, survey number unknown, owner Frank Pauson & Sons; adjoining claims of this Survey 6168 are Edison, White Quartz and Big Lode.

GRIZLEY NO. 4 LODE: Beginning at Corner No. 1, of the Grizley No. 4 Lode, a granite rock 9.5x11x24 inches, set 7 in. in the ground and in a mound of stone, marked "G4-1-6168," from which the quarter section corner of Sections 4 and 9, T. 17 N., R. 13 E., M. D. M. bears S. 58° 07' W. 1225.15 feet distant; thence N. 31° 57' E. (Var. 18° 05' E.) 600 feet to Corner No. 2, a granite ledge 2x4 feet, 1 ft. above ground, marked "X-G4-2-6168"; thence N. 55° 23' W. (Var. 18° 03' E.) 1481.58 feet to Corner No. 3, which is identical with Corner No. 6 of the Grizley No 1 Lode of this Survey 6168 herein previously described; thence S. 31° 57' W. (Var. 18° E.) 600 feet to Corner No. 4, a granite rock 4x10x24 inches set 10 in. in the ground in a mound of stone, marked "G4-4-6168"; thence S. 55° 23' E. (Var. 17° 55' E.) 1481.58 feet to Corner No. 1, the place of beginning.

Adjoining and conflicting claims, as shown by the plat of survey, are the Eagle No. 2, Grizley No. 1, and White Quartz Lodes of this Survey No. 6168.

WHITE QUARTZ LODE: Beginning at Corner No. 1 of the White Quartz Lode, which is identical with the point for Corner No. 6 of patented Lot No. 38, the Kentucky Lode, on a granite ledge 8x75 feet. 16 ft. above ground, marked "X-WQ-1-6168-KQM-6-L-38 from which the quarter section corner of Sections 4 and 9, T. 17 N., R. 13 E., M. D. M. bears S. 5° 49' E. 925.46 feet distant; thence N. 30° 45' E. (Var. 18° 42' E.) 600 ft. to Corner No. 2, a granite rock 4x14x26 inches set 10 in. in the ground marked "WQ-2-6168"; thence N. 59° 28' 50" W. (Var. 17° 20' E.) 1494.74 feet to Corner No. 3, a granite rock 10x20 ft. 10 feet above ground marked "X-WQ-G1-2-6168"; thence S. 30° 45' W. (Var. 18° 11' E.) 600 feet to Corner No. 4, which is identical with Corner No. 5 of patented Lot 38, the Kentucky Lode, a granite stone 5x15x24 inches set 10 in. in the ground and in a mound of stone, marked "WQ-4-6168-KQM-5-Lot 38"; thence S. 59° 28' 50" E. 1494.74 feet to Corner No. 1, the place of beginning.

Adjoining claims, as shown by the plat of survey, are Kentucky Lode, Lot 38, and lot 40, U. S. Grant No. 1. Adjoining and conflicting claims as shown by the plat of survey, are Pullman Quartz Mine, Lot No. 37, claimant unknown, and Grizley No. 4, Grizley No. 1, Grizley No. 2 and Teluride this Survey 6168. All conflict with Lot 38, Kentucky Lode, is expressly excluded from this application.

Location notices are recorded in Book 33 of Mining Claims, pages 273, 274, 276 et seq of Official Records, Nevada County, California.

ELLIS PURLEE, Register.

Date of First Publication August 10, 1942.

Date of Last Publication October 12, 1942.

NOTICE

Nevada City, California, July 9, 1942

TO CHRIS N. LAUSTEN, his heirs and to all whom it may concern:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the undersigned for over five years made and performed $100 worth of labor and improvements upon and for the benefit, development and improvement of the Golden Edna Placer Mining Claim. The location of this property is described in the office of the Recorder of the County of Nevada, State of California, in said County's records of Placer Claims in Volume 30 at page 266 thereof.

That said labor and improvements consisted of continuation of the tunnel 18 feet through solid rock; 100 feet open cut work and cleaning out old tunnel, during the years 1930-31-37-38-39-40, for the purpose of developing the said claims or group.

You are hereby further notified that if within ninety days after this notice by publication you or any other interested parties fail to contribute, your interest in said claim will be forfeited to become the property of the subscriber, your co-worker, under Section 2324 of the revised statutes of the United States and the amendments thereto. Signed,

ED. M. MARTINE,
EDNA A. MARTINE.

First publication July 9, 1942.
Last publication October 8, 1942.

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

come because his victories such as that at Sebastopol, and it may be, Stalingrad, have cost too much in manpower and material. All these things combined may join with the allies to defeat him.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Tuesday, September 1, 1942.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of BLACK ROCK PLACER MINING DISTRICT was held at the office of the President, W. H. Taylor, 942 Russ Building, San Francisco, California, at 11:00 A. M., Tuesday, September 1st, 1942.

Present: W. H. Taylor, Albert Lachman, George Munger.

Absent: Theo. Larsen, C. E. Clark.

The following resolutions were introduced by Albert Lachman, seconded by George Munger, and unanimously adopted:

RESOLVED, That in conformity with Section 50, Placer Mining District Act, the Black Rock Placer Mining District is established as one election precinct, the boundaries thereof to be those of the Black Rock Mining District as described in the Resolution of the Board of Supervisors, Nevada County, dated May 9, 1934;

RESOLVED, That the house of Claude Clark, Nevada County, is hereby designated as the polling place of the election precinct of Black Rock Placer Mining District;

RESOLVED, That W. H. Taylor be appointed Inspector, and Claude Clark and Jane Taylor, Judges, for this election;

RESOLVED, That the election shall be held on Tuesday, November 3rd, that the polls shall be open from 8:00 A. M. to 11:00 A. M. for the purpose of electing two Directors for the term of four years;

RESOLVED, That the voting shall be secret, written ballot, said ballots to be the following form:

BALLOT

The regular general election ballot to be used, showing names of directors to be voted for and providing blank spaces for names to be written in;

RESOLVED, That the Nevada City Nugget is a newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in Nevada County. The Secretary of the Board shall cause to be published therein three notices of this election.

There being no further business to come before the meeting, on motion of Director Lachman, seconded by Director Munger, the same was duly adjourned.

GEORGE MUNGER,
Secretary.

Sept. 7, 14, 21.

Japan is another story, Japan is much poorer in resources than Germany, poorer in manpower, poorer in industry and infinitely poorer in military and naval science. But Japan is an opportunist. She has conquered an enormous territory while the rest of the world was at war, and is now working feverishly to make the newly acquired riches useful in war provisioning, first, and second for holding against all antagonists. But Japan's strength as against that of the allies, once they have brought Germany to terms, cannot possibly prove sufficient. It may take sometime, several years perhaps, to defeat Japan, but a blockade alone can do it when the war in the European theatre ends.

COURT CALENDAR

The following orders were made in the superior court Friday morning by Judge George L. Jones:

Estate of Dan D. Smith, deceased. Mrs. Tilly Smith appointed administratrix with will annexed.

Estate E. A. Baldwin, deceased. Ward Sheldon sworn and testified and further hearing continued.

Estate of Mildred A. Armstrong, deceased. Petition for letters of administration dismissed at request of petitioner.

Estate of Richard Martin, deceased. Mrs. Anona Martin sworn and hearing continued.

Estate and guardianship of Robert Shaw Hendricks, a minor. Robert J. Hendricks appointed guardian.

Estate of William B. Celio, deceased. Ward Sheldon sworn. Petition for sole of personal property continued.

Estate of Florence Lammon, deceased. Hearing continued to October 2nd.

Estate of Marq A. Jefford. Motion for new trial dismissed on motion for contestant; motion to strike out notice of entry of judgment denied; motion to strike cost bill submitted; motion to tax cost continued.

Nevada Irrigation District vs. Harry Leon Jones et al. Argument of demurrer to cross complaint made by Mr. Just and Mr. Snell.

Helen Wolfe et al vs. David Bentley et al. Decree quieting title entered.

Bessie Bobst vs. Fred E. Bobst. Bessie Bobst sworn defendant not appearing; order made for $100 maintenance and $75 attorneys fees.

THE TERRIBLE SWOOSE

News in Rhyme Over KJBS Daily At 12:30 P. M.
Written by Harley M. Leete

Have you heard the tale of the
Flying Swoose?
Of most curious aerial mixtures,
Half is swan and half is goose,
One of the Air Corps' most prized
fixtures.

As a matter of unimpeachable fact,
It's an Army bomber plane,
The only one to return intact,
From an Odyssey we shall explain.

You see the Swoose, or Alexander,
Fought in Philippines, Java,
Australia,
And they say, once you prod its'
dander,
The Swoose will never failya.

At different times full half the ship,
By Japs was shot away,
But she flew to give the Japs the
slip,
And to fight another day.

How many her notches for
Nippon's Neros,
It's hard to say precisely,
But in a day she shot down five
Jap Zeros,
Each one blown up concisely.

Another day over Macassar Strait,
Eggs by the Swoose were laid,
And six Jap boats met a fiery fate,
From the Swoose's bombing raid.

The Swoose has just flown
General Brett,
Back here from "way down
under,"
And it's crew awaits their chance
to get,
Back to the battle's thunder.

They'd never have done their
avenging feat,
If their teamwork wasn't fast,
And the Swoose's performance was
clean and sweet,
Steady and good to the last.

We pay a tribute to that plane,
Alexander, the Flying Swoose,
It has not stuck it out in vain,
Though it be half swan—
half goose!-

Will Work In San Francisco—

Miss Gertrude Segrue, who has been employed at the local headquarters of the Tahoe National Forest for two years, left for San Francisco Saturday morning. She was transferred to headquarters in San Francisco.

I. H. Keller, who has been quite ill, has so far recovered that he is able to be up and around.

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited

Keystone Market

DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City

We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
●BUY
●DEFENSE
●STAMPS
Chamber of Commerce
OFFICE IN CITY HALL
PHONE 575

efficiency with a CAPITAL E

YOUR ELECTRIC SYSTEM WORKERS

UNSEEN and unheard, with no brass band effects, the Electric Power workers are doing a magnificent job for the nation at war.

We think something should be said about the men who night and day are supplying the power, light and heat so urgently needed for production of more and more ships, tanks, planes and guns for our fighting men.

The scene is the same in any one of the scores of generating stations scattered through central and northern California. At the switchboard stands the operator, his eyes on a maze of indicators and signal lights, his ears attuned to the hum and throb of turbines and generators.

From that powerhouse, tucked away in some remote mountain canyon, flows a part of an endless stream of Electricity with a massed strength equivalent to that of 16 million men available to drive the motors of the war industries.

Distribution is governed in the office of the Load Dispatcher, strategically located in a central city. Here is the nerve center of the entire electric system, controlling the dispatch of Electric Power over thousands of miles of interconnected wires, meeting the emergencies of constantly changing load conditions, upholding the P. G. and E. tradition, "Electric Service whenever and wherever it is needed."

Careful planning has built up this system. Our organization is the product of years of work and years of preparation. Every one of our 9000 operating employees follows the watchword, "Efficiency." They, too, are part of the civilian army for the defense and protection of the United States.

P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

INVEST FOR VICTORY
BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS REGULARLY AND OFTEN!

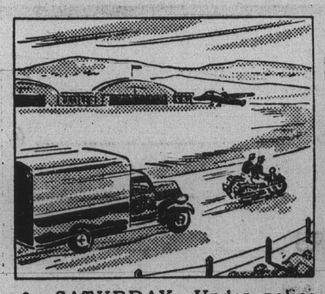
37X-W 942

One War Week

A calendar of events on one war job in one recent week gives a graphic picture of how General Electric is working to meet wartime emergencies.

1. THURSDAY: An order was received at an eastern G-E factory for equipment needed by a U. S. warship near Australia. A special call went out.

2. THURSDAY NIGHT: As many workers as could be efficiently employed on the job worked all night, all day FRIDAY, assembling the equipment.



3. SATURDAY: Under police escort, the equipment was rushed to a nearby airport. Traveling by plane, it arrived in San Francisco on SUNDAY.

4. WEDNESDAY: A bombing plane landed the equipment at its Pacific destination—10,000 miles from the factory—six days after receipt of order.

General Electric believes that its first duty as a good citizen is to be a good soldier.

General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

NEVADA CITY ASSAY AND REFINING OFFICE
Practical mining tests from 75 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentages of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.
Mail order check work promptly attended to.
Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.
Agent for New York-California Underwriters, Westchester and Delaware Underwriters Insurance Companies.
Automobile Insurance
E. J. N. OTT - - - - - - - - Proprietor

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder if Tojo and Hitler
Will each grasp an arm of their buddy
And guide his weak, tottering footsteps
Where roads have grown steep, rough and muddy;
Or will they despise and revile him
For lagging behind in the race,
And will he commit hari-kari
To save his once outstanding face?

I wonder if Mussolini isn't the world's greatest example of what not to do and why. Certain it is that he flew high and hit low, the victim of his own folly and lack of discernment. He must recall the days of his ambitious grandeur with poignant emotions of regret. No wonder that he grieves when another year is added to his advancing age. The years gave much to this ill fated man who once regarded himself as a modern Caesar sent to rule over a new Italy which he had moulded to his heart's desire. Now, the years are taking away what they gave and the hand writing is on the wall.

At the present time Mussolini is a despicable captive of the fate hb, himself, invited. Perhaps he could not help himself—perhaps the powers of Nazism would have overwhelmed both him and his country if he had refused to sell out to Hitler and prepare to walk the dictatorial plank. Be that as it may, his little day of supremacy is over and even those who led him astray, have weighed him in the balance and found him wanting.

Discounting Il Duce, and unless he has some well hidden reserve force, he may well be discounted, the famous Axis resembles a two legged milking stool, and a two legged milking stool, as many a farmer has learned to his sorrow, is a vain thing for safety. It may tip over at any moment. Tojo and Hitler may find themselves in an upset condition before they know it, and whether that time is near at hand or in the remote future, it would be well for those two malefactors to stop and consider the plight of their buddy, Mussolini, as he nears the end of his ignominious career.

I wonder how you would rate the mentality of a person who went about declaring, "I hate the Smiths! Why? Well, I used to know a Smith who spanked his mother-in-law. They're all alike, those Smiths. I hate 'em!"

Now, would the Smith hater be any less intelligent than a man who might say, "I hate the Rotarians, or the Odd Fellows, or the Basques"? I think not. All inclusive generalizations are phobias—mental diseases and they are contagious. "A bit of larning," is the best preventative and the surest antidote. Examine the records made by Rotarians and Odd Fellows, study the history of the Basques; do this with any group or race to which you think you are allurgic and the mists of misinformation and misunderstanding will clear the brain, leaving it in a sane and sanitary condition. Yes, "a bit of larning," makes a difference in our thinking and if properly assimilated, is sure to bring the IQ up to standard.

Uncle Silas says: "One of the girls now working in the lumber camps of the northwest wanted to know if the ground mules brayed at night.—A. Merriam Conner.

THE
TEN COMMANDMENTS OF SAFETY
"SAFETY FIRST—ALWAYS"
MAKE THAT YOUR MOTTO

1 Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety.

2 Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your automobile, camp, and home.

3 Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstruction.

4 Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble.

5 Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.

6 Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.

7 Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first.

8 Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.

9 Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.

10 Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol.

Published in the Interest of Making and Keeping Shooting a Safe Sport by the
COLFAX FRUIT GROWERS CO.
HUNTING LICENSES — DEER TAGS
Hills Flat Phone 157

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. William Bobe of Oakland stopped over in Nevada City the past week to call on old friends. They plan to visit Virginia and Carson cities before returning home.

Anthur O'Connor of Birchville was a Nevada City visitor Saturday. Reports are the beautiful rose garden and chicken house on the O'Connor place were burned by the fire of last week. The blaze came to the back door of the O'Connor home. Mr. O'Connor was hoarse from smoke which he inhaled while fighting the blaze.

Little Jimmie Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jackson of Boulder Street, is much improved from a severe sick spell.

The White Cloud and North Bloomfield fire crews of the Tahoe National Forest were called on Saturday to fight a fire in the Cherokee district beyond North San Juan. It covered four acres before being extinguished. It is thought it was a set fire. Clarence Martz is in charge of the White Cloud fire crew.

Mrs. Clarence Martz who is with her husband at the White Cloud fire suppression camp, saw a mountain lion near the camp several days ago. The big creature slunk away in the brush when the car Mrs. Martz was riding in came near him. On Sunday a car load of hunters drove into the White Cloud and reported a huge mountain lion in Bear Valley. The animal was eating a squirrel when the huntsmen came along. Martz turned this information over to Game Warden Earl Hiscox.

Clarence Martz, stationed at White Cloud has validated fourteen deer tags for hunters the past week. A large buck was brought in Sunday afternoon. The deer was a three pointer and weighed 145 pounds.

Hank Joy, former resident now employed in war work in San Francisco, spent the past week end in Nevada City visiting friends.

Miss Ida Pratti came up from San Francisco Saturday and remained over until Sunday visiting her parents.

HERE'S A CHANCE IN AIR DEPOT TO HELP WIN WAR

Residents of Nevada City, Grass Valley and neighboring communities, anxious to do their part in winning the war as citizen employees of the U. S. Army Ar Forces, will be interviewed and told of opportunities in this field, when representatives of the Civil Service Commission, the Engineering Department of the Sacramento Air depot and an air force officer will visit the Memorial building in Grass Valley tonight from 7 till 9 o'clock.

The Civil Service Commission has announced that there is an urgent need for both men and women with mechanical experience to serve at the Sacramento Air Depot and other subdepots throughout California. There are openings for several hundred persons.

Candidates not in Selective Service classification 1A, and over 18 years of age are eligible. Positions ranging from helper to journeyman grade pay yearly salaries from $1500 to $2200 with time and a half for overtime.

Both men and women are invited to attend tonight's meeting.

PARTY GIVEN AT BURR HOME

A group of friends with Mrs. Marie Haddy as sponsor, went to the home of Mrs. Howard Burr Friday afternoon to surprise Mrs. Harvey Freshour, sister of Mrs. Burr. Mrs. Freshour and grandson, Keith Douglas of San Jose have spent the past fortnight at the Burr home and her husband came for them Saturday.

Several hours were spent in playing Dutch whist and social conversation. Prizes were awarded for high and low scores. Refreshments were enjoyed at the close of the happy affair.

Those present were Mesdames Marie Haddy, Nettie Henry, Minnie Young, Edna Martine, Annie Browning, Ed Baker, Clara Phillips, Nance James, Margaret Burr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cornell, who are in the Humboldt county district, are enjoying a vacation and deer hunt while visiting in Nevada City with Mrs. Cornell's sister and brother in law. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Durbin.

Duglas Gilbert of Grass Valley killed a 150 pound buck in the Portola area the opening day of deer season. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, David and Walter Browning of French Corral, Miss Neona Davenport of Grass Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Henry, and son of Stebnite, Idaho were recent visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry of Park Avenue. Dan Henry was in charge of the Safeway store in Nevada City several years ago.

Mrs. "Duke" Dorf and Miss Mamie Fradelizio spent Thursday afternoon in Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nye who have spent a month in San Francisco, have returned to their home.

Mrs. Celia Clemo and daughters, Mrs. Emma Sauvee, Miss Lile Clemo and Miss Bernice Clemo returned Friday from a visit with another daughter, Mrs. Charles Provine and family at Antioch.

Final Rites Held Today In San Francisco For Mrs. Gertrude Botting

Funeral rites were held in San Francisco today for Mrs. Gertrude Botting, 71, Sierra County native and former resident of Nevada City, who died in Stockton at the home of a daughter last week. The body was taken to the Holmes Funeral Home here and prepared for funeral services in the bay city.

Mrs. Botting moved to Stockton to make her home with a daughter, Mrs. Lyle Vieira, after the death of her husband, Thomas Botting, in Nevada City T.he family resided here for fifteen years.

In addition to Mrs. Vieira, the deceased leaves seven other daughters and a son. One of the daughters is Mrs. Walter L. Smith of Grass Valley.

LEAVE FOR OFFICERS TRAINING

D. Robert Paine and Dan Ungaro, popular local young men, left here today or induction into the army at Monteey. The two were accepted for officer's training. Paine formerly was freight agent for the Narrow Gauge Railroad and Ungaro was principal of the Sylvan School in Placer County.

City Judge and Mrs. Miles Coughlin and children spent the last week in San Francisco.

for Rent and For Sale Placards on Sale At The Nugget Office.

NEVADA THEATRE
Direction
T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES, INC.

Tonight and Tuesday
IN THIS OUR LIFE
With
BETTE DAVIS, GEORGE BRENT
and
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

Wednesday and Thursday
ANN SOTHERN
in
MAISIE GET HER MAN
With
RED SKELTON

Friday and Saturday
JOAN OF OZARK
With
JUDY CANOVA and JOE E. BROWN
Plus
Private Buckaroo
D. FORAN AND H. JAMES

MEN WANTED NOW FOR WORK AT HONOLULU

100 MINERS	@ $1.25 Per Hour
25 MECHANICS	@ $1.45 Per Hour
25 WELDERS	@ $1.60 Per Hour
20 CARPENTERS	@ $1.30 Per Hour
20 ELECTRICIANS	@ $1.45 Per Hour
20 PLUMBERS	@ $1.45 Per Hour

44 HOUR WEEK 8-HOUR DAY
TIME AND A HALF FOR OVERTIME
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U. S. Army Engineers Division

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